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## Daily Eastern News: September 29, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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## DUDLEY GIVES REPORT OF GENEVA CONFERENCE

INTERESTING TALK TO BE GIVEN AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

The Student Y. M. C. A. held their big district conference last spring from June 13 to 23 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Delegates were there from colleges ranging in location from Minnesota to Ohio. These men were there to study the great problems of the day and to try to find a solution. However, there was plenty of recreation also. There was water masta, baseball games, aquatic events and plenty of fun.

The scope of the problems taken up at the Y. M. C. A. convention was very similar to that of the Y. W. C. A. convention. Since this was told in last week's issue of The News, it will not be necessary to give it again. It would be impossible to tell all about Geneva in this column or in any writing of any length. A mere summary would have to be so brief that it would give no adequate conception of the conference. Therefore, I will merely take up the matter bit by bit in various issues of The News.

Dr. Charles M. Gilkey from Chicago spoke at the first assembly held on the night of June 12. He was the keynote of the convention and I will pass on to you the gist of his talk. Mr. Gilkey urged us to do our thinking in the first person singular. It doesn't matter so much what other people think as long as we ourselves are thinking straight. Why should we take other people's beliefs as our own? Why should we accept our religion in the third person? If some one were to ask us a question, we should not answer by saying that such and such a person believes this and somebody else believes that. We should give our own opinion. In other words, we should have minds of our own and we should do our own thinking. However, that doesn't mean that all advice should be scorned. Not at all. It does mean that we should not lead the way, but should let other people think and listen to their advice, and from it all, we must form our own opinion. Too many people are satisfied with knowing what others think. They take religion in the third person plural. Others narrow it down to the first person plural. But we must narrow it down to the first person singular. Our moral minds must be in the first person singular so that we may know God personally and may have close contact with Him.

Mr. Gilkey told the story of a boy who was spending his first night in a Pullman. The boy was by himself. He did not know how people usually acted on a Pullman and was seen to glance inquiringly about. Suddenly before being to bed, he knelt in the aisle of the car and prayed to his Heavenly Father. The noisy chattering stopped. There were no shoves thrown or rough remarks made. Instead the men felt a queer feeling in their throats. Tears came into their eyes as in reverent silence they watched the boy conversing with his Father in Heaven. A new spirit pervaded that Pullman. The old rough and ready, slangy atmosphere was gone. Soon, a man also was kneeling. He was weeping like a child and everyone there responded in breath. He had found a new light and they envied him. When the boy finished, a returning traveler spoke in a husky tone. "What has that kid got that we ain't?" he asked. That boy had his religion in the first person singular. He himself was in close contact with his God.

Mr. Gilkey turned and went to his seat. There was not a sound. He sat down but still the silence of the hall was unbroken. Nobody moved. In fact, nobody seemed to breathe. He had found a new light and they envied him. When the boy finished, a returning traveler spoke in a husky tone. "What has that kid got that we ain't?" he asked. That boy had his religion in the first person singular. He himself was in close contact with his God.

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Tilford Dudley will tell more of the Lake Geneva conference at a Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. All men of the students and faculty should turn out to hear this.

### COLLEGE CLASSES ORGANIZED

Wednesday while the high school chorus met, the college classes held their first class meetings for the year, and started their organization. The senior college met in room 17, and elected the following officers: Claude Combs, president; until Carroll Dunn was elected president. Then the election of class advisers followed. Miss Major and Mr. Myers were chosen. There was not time enough to choose Student Council representatives, as the ringing of the 9:30 bell stopped proceedings.

The sophomore class elected new class officers and a faculty adviser to take Mr. Wiley's place. President—Roy Stillions. Vice President—Joe Muchmore. Secretary—Leslie Manhart. Treasurer—Gertrude Lynch. Miss Daringer was chosen to act as the new class adviser. Time did not permit the election of a new Student Council member.

The freshman class met in the gymnasium. Palmer Cox was elected temporary chairman and George Kirchner secretary pro tem. Election of regular officers was postponed until the members of the class have time to become better acquainted.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES HOLD TWO MEETINGS

The high school classes have met on the two Fridays that the college chorus met. The twelfth year class has elected William Shoemaker as president, Stanley McIntosh for vice president, Ruth Harper, secretary, and Russell Farley, treasurer. Mr. Giles and Miss Case are class advisers. Leona Haddock and Margaret Barnes are student board of control members.

The eleventh year class elected officers at their first meeting. Herbert Ikanyan was chosen president; Pearl Day, vice president; Robert Lynch, secretary; Ida Livingston, treasurer; and Paul Goodman, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Moore and Miss Case were elected class advisers, but Miss Case was also chosen by the twelfth grade.

The tenth year class elected Miss Sutton and Mr. Stover as advisers, and Bobbie Wyeth as president. Little was done at the meeting Friday. Miss Faring is teaching arithmetic. She received her B. S. from Michigan Agricultural College.

Miss Warner, the English assistant, received her A. B. from Vassar College. She has also studied a year at the University of London.

Those classes which were most crowded have been sectioned, so that the work can now be carried on with comparative ease and facility. However, every available class room is in use now. The present crowded condition shows the need of more buildings.

### NEW TEACHERS RELIEVE THE CROWDED CLASSES

Two additions to the faculty have somewhat relieved the congestion in certain classes. The new teachers are Miss Florence May Warner and Miss Alice A. Ewing.

Miss Faring is teaching arithmetic. She received her B. S. from Michigan Agricultural College.

Miss Warner, the English assistant, received her A. B. from Vassar College. She has also studied a year at the University of London.

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### WARBLER STAFF COMPLETED

Editor Mitchell and Roy Stillions, business manager, have completed the selection of a staff to carry the 1925 Warbler to success. Their selections seem wise, and the staff is sure to bring out a worthwhile book. Several of them have had experience either on former Warblers, The News, or their high school annuals or papers.

The complete staff is: Roy Stillions, business manager. Vance Hulbert, assistant business manager.

Robert McCall, sales manager. Harry Mitchell, editor. JUNE Price, associate editor. Margaret Combs, literary editor. Marjorie Bradbury, literary editor. Robert Shoemaker, athletic editor. Dorothy Whitacre, society editor. Thelma Ryan, joke editor. Katherine Shoemaker, calendar editor.

Warren Gallatin, art editor. Iris Johnson, art editor. Dorothy Hackett, art editor. Corinne Leonard, snapshot editor.

The new staff met Friday evening and discussed the work for the book at some length. Many of the faults of last year's Warbler will be overcome in the 1925 book. These workers, backed by their class, should be able to put out a book that will compare more favorably with other college annuals, and still break even financially. The staff will produce the book if the class will give its best support.

## E. I. EXHIBITS AT SPRINGFIELD

E. I. was at the Fair, along with her four sisters, the other normal schools of the state. Their purpose was to show the progress of the state what the schools are doing and where they get their students. All of the normal schools had a booth. Against the back wall of E. I.'s booth were framed pictures of our campus. Two large copies of the school song hung above these pictures. Below the pictures were snapshots of the campus. On one side of the booth were more snapshots of the campus and some shadowgraphs of the first and second grades of the Training School. On the other side were more pictures and some blue prints made by students in our Manual Training Department. In the center of the booth was a long table. Here some work of the Training school was displayed. Especially commended were the baskets made by the fifth grade and pottery made by the first grade. Some visitors to the booth could not imagine that they had been made by such young children. On this table also were small pieces of furniture such as beds, chairs and birdhouses, made by the first grade. There was also a hammock made by a group of first graders that attracted a great deal of attention. Mr. Hughes was in charge of our exhibition. He gave bulletins and circulars to the visitors. He says that many people were attracted by the appearance of our campus and school who had never so much as heard of Charleston.

Doubtless such exhibitions will increase the enrollment in the various schools. At least the people will realize that they are up and coming. A similar exhibition is to be arranged for next year.

### ANOTHER ALUMNUS GAINS DISTINCTION

Dr. Fred M. Smith, of Chicago has been appointed professor of internal medicine and head of the department of theory and practice of medicine at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. His predecessor goes to McGill University, Montreal.

Mr. Smith graduated from this school with the class of 1909. Coming here from Yale, Illinois, he was one of the best students E. I. has had. He studied in London under one of the greatest specialists in the study of the heart, and has himself achieved some distinction in that field. He has contributed materially to man's knowledge of the heart.

Mr. Smith is certain to be a valuable addition to the staff of this university. He is an able man and well fitted for the position. He will succeed there as in his other work.

## "HIT 'EM HARD" PRACTICE SLOGAN

BOTH TEAMS HARD AT WORK FOR MILLIKIN AND OAKLAND GAMES

Another week of hard practice has elapsed, and now, five days from the first game, the football team has taken on a more definite and inspiring shape. The first week is nearly always somewhat discouraging to the inexperienced onlooker. Many candidates handle the ball awkwardly; signals are not understood and formations are balled up; the play in general seems ragged and without unity. But coaches, and others who have seen teams before in the process of formation know that all teams start out in that way. They look beyond the first week and into the second, and now that the second is here, we amateurs realize how wrong we were and how right the old bands are. In other words, our team is now a reality.

That does not mean that positions are cinched and that the lineup is all cut and dried. Far from it. It simply means that candidates are finding their places and learning to play them more as they should be played, and now that their places are found, they also find two or three others who are just as apt to fill them as they are. That means fight, and all the more so since Coach Lantz has officially given out that he will likely take twenty-two or three players with him to Decatur and that probably all of them will get in the contest some.

The candidates for the end positions are still practically the same, since Warner, Dunn, Isaacson, Cooper and Adams are alternating most of the time, but Martin, a newcomer from Sumner, has also been getting into the scrimmage pretty effectively. The odds, however, probably belong to Warner and Dunn as starters, Warner getting in because of his sterling defense and Dunn because of his ability on passes. Moving toward the center of the line, we find Lee, Alvy, Walton and Stone fighting for the tackle jobs, all of whom look good. These positions, in a sense, are the foundation of a football team, and how firm a foundation it should be with any two of these four men there! At guard the race is really interesting. Brown, Cochran, Casey, Edwards and Acres are all getting serious consideration, and very properly so. All these men have the size and pep that it takes to make a guard, so just who the pair will be that starts the game we cannot say. "Long Boy" Josseland is just about the only sure bet for the lineup so far. He is a veteran center and a hard fighter; so as long as he keeps intact, the pivot job doesn't need to worry anybody. Hogue is Josseland's only competitor, but a worthy one at that.

So much for the line, so now for the ground-gainers. Quarterback job, Mr. Lantz's chief worry, is going to be taken care of all right, we think. Hall and Taylor, both former halfbacks, noted for their speed, have been found to be equally good quarterbacks. They have both had much experience on the gridiron, and that is an undisputed requirement for a team-general. Two others, however, who just entered school last week and who may make strong bids for the job when their skill has been demonstrated, are Annemman of Oakland and McBride of Newman. These players have both had experience on their respective high school teams at quarterback, and so should be an asset to the squad. At the halves, Benoit, Muchmore, Pinnell, Hesler, Osborn and Replogle have been fighting hard in scrimmages. Benoit is fast, and hard to get off his feet; Pinnell lacks experience, but has been doing some nice tackling. Osborn is just about like he has always been, cool and reliable; Hesler has been doing some real punning; Replogle, a speed demon when he gets loose, looks especially good for running the ends; Muchmore deserves mention as a hard hitter. These are all very hard knocks, though the fixtures will not be known until the ground gainers are revealed on October fourth. At full, White, Weger, and Beaumont are the only recognized candidates. White especially looks good, because of his speed

on the getaway and his ability to stop going, though Weger is also showing his class as a "plunging fool", experience being about all he lacks.

So there is the team on paper, as near as anyone can prudently say now. Just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so is the proof of the individuals in the showing they make at the J. M. U. this coming Saturday. Coach Lantz is certainly doing all he can to make things tough for Coach Johnson's gang, and if the students will get behind him and the team, we think they will represent old E. I. successfully. Remember last season's heartbreaking defeat of 12 to 10 and then give one more lusty cheer for Captain Warner and his fighting mates.

### HIGH SCHOOL PUTS IN A HARD WEEK

With about thirty-one candidates showing up every evening, Coach Giles has been working tirelessly to get his team in shape to draw Oakland High on October fourth. His task has been very hard because of the lack of experienced players, but if anyone can bring out the stuff that is there, Coach Giles can certainly do it. He is working on the principle that eleven men cannot make a football team, which is a very sound principle; so he is giving every candidate, no matter what his size or ability, the chance to learn the game and to develop himself. That is building for the future, and though the percentage of games won may not be so high the first year or two, the advantage of this system are bound to tell in the end.

Scrimmages have been the order every night now for a week, and two teams have been formed for that purpose, since they are not engaging with the varsity any this year. These teams are called teams X and Z, and emphatically are not a first and second team.

Team X consists of the following lineup: ends, Walters, Molar, Cook and Atkins; tackles, Foster, Taylor and Clark; guards, Williams, McElwain and Ernst; center, Friesland; quarterbacks, Miller and Shoemaker; halfbacks, Hill Phillips and Craig; fullback, Ikanyan. Team Z is composed of Frazier and Moody, ends; Folts, Times and Stillions, tackles; Chesser, Crispin, Foreman, and Walker, guards; Nolting, Benoit, Walters, Phillips and Blair, halves; and Mitchell, full. The advantage of this arrangement is that each player gets to play his position more and an opportunity is given to find out better just how hard he is playing it. One thing that is bothering Coach Giles is that he has yet found no reliable punter. All men are practicing at this important branch of the game, however, and it is hoped one can be developed before Saturday. At the outset of the season, the quarterback's position was a source of much worry to the followers of the team, but now, with Miller, Shoemaker and Walker showing promise, that job is going to be taken care of. Mention should also be made of Craig and Ikanyan, a pair of fighting backs that have been going well in practice. Another interesting fact is that the average weight of all the linemen is 144 pounds, and of all the backs, 140. If the fighting spirit is kept up that just originated a few days ago, that weight should not be a bit discouraging.

At the request of Coach Giles, the squad elected two boys from the high school to help in anything with the team that needed to be done. The two selected were Stanley McIntosh and Carl Butler, who have been giving very generously of their time and energy to the benefit of the whole team. Their work is continuous, uncomplaining, such as rubbing down players, and repairing equipment, but they never object. If the spirit of the whole high school was a little more like that of these two fellows, the team would never need worry about getting plenty of support.

Misses Doris Drinkwater and Louise McKinney spent the week end at their home in Camargo.

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### KEEP IT

What are you going to do with this copy of "The News"? Will you just glance over it and throw it away? Don't. Keep it. Put it away in a safe but convenient place. You will probably be able to really read it in six months or less. Perhaps you never can read it all but at least a great amount. Recognizing the calling words isn't reading. In those few months, the personals, the athletic stars, or the points in "Chit-Chat" will have acquired an individual interest because you have become acquainted with the people whose names no longer sound as strange as a foreign language. In a year or two whether you are at E. I. or a thousand miles away some dull afternoon will be made quite brilliant as you think back over your good times here. But since no one can possibly remember everything he did, the carefully saved copies of "The News" will stimulate and brighten these memories by its weekly resume of school activities.

You will want to show your love for E. I. by advertising it. How? When a prospective student asks you to tell him all about us here, take out the files of this paper and let him read for himself all the things we did here. Maybe this friend will be most interested in some activity you did not take the time for every one could not bring to every organization or be everywhere or do everything there is here. Find him the information in The News. It's sure to be there.

Then, you will want some material as well as intellectual souvenirs of E. I. These, like the keepsakes one picks up on a trip, are half the fun of the giving even if they are not useful. But of course, the copies of "The News" are very useful.

### WHY GO TO SCHOOL?

This year is the beginning of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, and never before has she had as large an enrollment. How many of the six hundred ninety students enrolled have fully decided what has caused the steady growth of the school, or why they are in school?

All of us know that we are living in the greatest progressive age in history, nor does our progress seem to be threatened by any evidences of a set-back. Each new discovery seems to lead on to another, and we find men devoting their whole lives in the endeavor to unearth some unknown or invent a new machine that will enable people to accomplish their work in a more scientific way.

If the same amount of progress is made in the next twenty years that has been made in the last twenty years, the teachers of the American schools will have a very important task before them. Therefore we must educate ourselves to such a level that we can keep abreast with the civilization surrounding us.

### WHAT DOES COLLEGE DO?

We hear lots of talk about our colleges and their activities. People complain that they fail in their task of educating men and women for life. A questionnaire sent out by The Open Road brought some interesting replies as to what college had done. Some of these replies are interesting: "Made many friends which I value."

"Learned how to reason."  
"Taught me to evaluate correctly."  
"Gave me an appreciation of the finer things of life."  
"Has handicapped me by making me impractical."

"Has given me a position as a college man in my community, which is valuable."

"No direct effect on my occupation."

"Has increased my wants beyond my ability to pay for them."

And so on.

The investigation was made

among "big" college men, those who were leaders in school activities. The general opinion was that the leaders in college are not the biggest men afterwards.

## STUDENT COMMENT

### WHAT ABOUT DEBATING?

I share with all other students who have ever been enrolled here before the knowledge that debating societies at E. I. are positively prohibited. The reason why has been thoroughly gone into and is a perfect argument against the old style debating society where each side belittled the other's main points and magnified their small ones—in short, endeavoring to prove who was right and not what is true. But debating has progressed to the open forum stage in many colleges. Gone are the judges. Both sides are presented and then the audience has the privilege of asking questions. None of the edge of combat has been taken off the competition, since the opinion of the listeners is sure to be shown. And what is more important everyone concerned is trying to arrive at the truth. The experience that every future teacher should have, speaking before an audience, can be gained in debating societies. What can be said against the open forum type of debating.—Robert W. Shoemaker.

### DRAMATIC CLUB

Several years ago E. I. boasted of a dramatic club. That was in the years when E. I. had a very small enrollment. For some reason the dramatic club has not been organized in recent years. We wonder why it could not be put through this year, since the old castle has a great many more inhabitants than formerly. Many of the incoming freshmen have taken part in class plays in previous years and many others doubtless have ambitions along that line. In fact some of the freshmen have inquired as to the reason for the absence of such an organization. They miss it already. What do the rest of you say? Shall we or shall we not have it?

—Tilford Dudley.

### STUDENT BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS

The high school student board of control met Friday evening in Room 23 for the first time this year. Leona Haddock was elected president, Margaret Barnes, vice president, and Mary West Lewman, secretary-treasurer.

They are planning a high school party for sometime this week, if possible. An effort is also being made to organize a high school orchestra and girls' and boys' choruses. It was decided to continue the honor roll this year. There was also some discussion of a dancing class.

The old members who held over are Leona Haddock, senior; Mary West Lewman, junior; and Margaret Pierce, sophomore. Margaret Barnes was elected by the twelfth year. Granville Hampton, eleventh, Catherine Fulton, tenth year, and Claude Kellam and Helen Woods by the ninth grade.

### Y. W. C. A. HIKE AND BREAKFAST

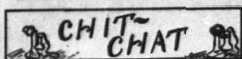
The Y. W. C. A. gave a hike and breakfast Monday morning to which all E. I. girls were invited. About forty-five girls, led in hiking togetherness at Pemberton Hall a little after seven o'clock and hiked to Wilson's Woods, where they cooked breakfast. A good time, but a rather chilly time, was reported.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

About a dozen men of the school met with Miss Major Friday evening to plan for the year's work in the men's glee club. After some discussion of the plans, voices were tried and parts assigned. Regular rehearsals commence Thursday at 8:10. Turn out, men.

# The College Restaurant

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Some folks wonder why Harold Givens raised his hand when Miss Duffy asked her seventh grade arithmetic class a question. Perhaps the question was, "How many miles to Chicago?"

In nilling out his directory card at registration, one ninth grader put down these answers: major, no; minor, yes. Of course we thought he was over 21 until we saw that. It must have been a very new freshman who, reminiscent of high school days and class XII, put down class . . . XIII.

The color this suggests reminds me of an incident in one of Mr. Myers' classes. He asked where Mr. Green was, so that he might associate the name and the place.

Speaking of frosh, three of them, Helen Sollars, Reita Tomberlon, and Ruth Checkley, are reported to be engaged. Naturally, I suppose they will deny any engagement at all—even study.

Usually the freshmen are not noted for the good manners, but there is at least one very polite one. In answer to both the questions concerning previous enrollment in this school and "Have you a scholarship?" this person replied, "No ma'am."

Too bad Vance Hulbert and Russel Farley couldn't get in the show after carrying their free tickets all the way to town.

In chorus practice Friday it was hard to distinguish Robert McCall and Carlos Tipsword from freshmen. Oh, of course the freshmen were well behaved.

People do say that Ralph Foote looks bad this year because Nina Fae isn't here. Oh, yes, he writes.

Mr. Myers in psychology 20 had just explained a difficult problem. "Now is that perfectly clear to every one that doesn't understand?"

Freshmanically yours,  
Spring Foliage.

### Footnote:

Many schools require the freshmen to wear some special mark to distinguish them. It's noticeable that E. I. freshmen don't need any mark to be told from others.

### SOME ALUMNI WRITE

Two letters from alumni of the school contain paragraphs which may be of interest to all. Mona Ferguson, who is teaching at Oak Park, writes:

We, who have graduated from E. I. are still very much interested in our school, and like very much to know what is being done there today. We are also interested in hearing about the alumni, especially those who were in school when we were or others who have been successful and as a credit to Charleston.

Alonzo Goldsmith, '24, teaching at Humboldt, was the other writer. He says:

The increased enrollment means more trained teachers for the boys and girls of Illinois. If the new recruits in the teaching force come up to the standard set by the "veterans," they will be among the best teachers in the country. I hope Mr. Lord or some other faculty member will have something to say in every issue.

### HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

#### PRESENT A PICTURE

The class of 1924 of the Teachers College High School left as their class memorial a picture by Jules Breton. It is a beautiful study called The Return from the Fields. Three peasant women are returning home at evening, and a small boy follows, holding out a handful of flowers he has lagged behind to pick.

The picture hangs on the east wall of room 29. The groups of class play pictures which formerly covered the wall have all been removed, and in their places hang this picture and one more. The other is that presented by the class of 1923. It is on the north side of the room. With these two paintings in place of the photographs, the appearance of the room is much improved.

### ENROLLMENT REACHES 694

Saturday evening the enrollment had reached 694. This is an increase of 8 over the previous week. A few more will probably come this week.

Dorothy McComas spent the week end at her home near Elidago.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

**THE FACULTY RECEPTION**  
The faculty of E. I. S. T. C. gave their annual reception for the students of the college Saturday evening, September 27th, in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. Only about two hundred and twenty-five persons, including the members of the faculty, were present. A most enjoyable program was rendered, including a vocal solo by Miss Major, a reading by Mr. Widger, and a cello solo by Mr. Storer.

Following the program refreshments were served.  
Dancing in the gymnasium followed, for which a very excellent orchestra consisting of Mattoon and Charleston talent had been procured.

**BAPTIST RECEPTION**  
Monday night there was a reception for the students at the Baptist Church with the Baptist Young Peoples' Union as host. The last arrival had been received and registered at the entrance by eight o'clock. The chill was taken off by playing several old-fashioned games, which everyone knows, and a few quiet new ones, too. The resulting warmth in turn was remedied by resort to the ever-ready punch bowl. It was found by a few questions at the end of the evening that even some prospective teachers would enjoy a truck ride followed by a wicker roast. So even those who weren't present at the reception will soon have another opportunity to meet their fellow Baptists in an informal social way.

**HOT DOG!**  
Again the season has arrived when dwarfed bolognas are roasted and eaten out in somebody's timber, together with a new kind of toast and numberless dill pickles.

Last Thursday night, some of T. C.'s girls decided that too much money was circulating through their pockets, so they happily gathered up all the surplus amounts and bought the eats for a wicker roast, (saving out one penny.) This extra penny was used to tip on every corner, determining the course of procedure. After traversing the same path a number of times, and finally losing the sacred penny, the party found themselves sufficiently outside the city limits to carry out their dark designs. Latest reports tell of no doctor bills or needed excuses from Miss Besteland.

The shebas who were present were Misses Mildred Richman, Florence Ersham, and Mary Muchmore, and the sheiks were Mr. E. (Eva) Olmstead, Mr. Paul (Pamie) Emery, and Mr. M. (Marjorie) Miller.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH RECEPTION**  
Last Monday night over a hundred college students were guests of the Christian Church. After some music by the orchestra, a special program was given. This was followed by a snappy hour of games and yells. "Eats" concluded a pleasant evening together.

**MET ODIST RECEPTION**  
The "mixer" for Methodist students held last Monday night was attended by 110 young people from 40 towns. The whole hilarious crowd gathered around the piano and sang popular and favorite songs. Peppy games, sociability and fellowship made it a pleasant affair. A few short speeches and light refreshments just before the good night finished a successful evening.

**HARMON-HARGIS**  
Miss Helen Harmon and Mr. Lloyd Hargis, both graduates of E. I., were married last night at the Harmon home near Loxa.

Mr. Hargis graduated from here in 1921. They will make their home at McLean, Illinois, where Mr. Hargis is superintendent of schools.

## FIREPLACE NOOK

One who has watched many generations of E. I. students come, stay for a while, and then go out as alumni sees in you not only the students of today, but men and women whose honors and achievements in the future will make your alma mater proud of you and heaven her for the work she has in hand.

Our students stand high in scholarship at the University of Illinois where so many of them have gone. One year the three honor students in mathematics were all graduates of E. I. and laid the foundations of their success in that field up in Room 25 and Room 26.

We count among our alumni men and women distinguished not only in the field of teaching, but also in medicine, law, farming, and business.

We want you to like the school, to give it your best and get the best it has to give. Can I help you do this? May I help you? Sincerely—Ellen A. Ford.

Charles Chase of Hillsboro visited Miss Jo Frances Tiffin on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Chase was enroute to Chicago where he will resume his studies in a school of osteopathy.

Mrs. Arthur Young of Chicago visited her daughter, Miss Helen Young, at Pemberton Hall Wednesday.

## BOOKS & THINGS

Who's Who for 1924 is now ready for use in the Library.

"Realists have been demonstrating now for years that Judith O'Geary and the Colonel's lady are very much alike beneath the skin. Is Cornelia a real person? Read Stuart Shuman's, "Cornelia Discusses an Eligible Young Man," in the October Atlantic.

Readers of Arnold Bennett will find, "Elsie and the Child," a sequel to "Riceyman Steps," in this month's Century.

All suggestions for cures are idle, for the simple reason that no attempt has even been made to make a fundamental scientific inquiry into the causes of the prevalence of crime in America. "The Leopold-Loeb decision, in the New Republic.

The September issue of the World's Work has its full share of good articles. All acquaintances of Edward W. Bok should hunt his article, "Business, Our King—Money Our Goal."

Among the Pemberton Hall girls who went home this week end were: Helen Vane, Palestine; Velma Finkbner, Marshall; Margaret Draper, Alvin; Florence Biedert, Findlay; Frances Alexander, Etna; Helen Glatthaar, Dudley; and Iris Johnson, Rardin.

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**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

Johnnie Walker and Mary Carr in  
"THE SPIRIT OF THE U. S. A."  
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**SUNDAY**

**TUESDAY**

Poli Negri in  
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**SATURDAY**

J. B. Warner in  
"A MAN FROM BROADWAY"  
Also Buddy Messinger in  
"BUCKIN' THE LINE"

WE HAVE WITH US!

How refreshing, even at this time of year, when all nature is beginning to take on drab colors, to find in our midst a touch of the colors of Spring. Yes, it is the Freshmen who are the ones to make this fact noticeable. How fine to see so many green caps topped with the pretty red buttons! Freshmen, we're glad you are here, and in such a goodly number. The Sophs have already been heard sighing at the chance that once was theirs and is no more. Make them remember it, Freshies, and keep them looking for a job! We all like to see you so loyal, and we really enjoy looking at your caps, for green is good for the eyes? One Freshman was heard to say, upon being asked by a Soph, if he couldn't wear his cap, "No, sir, I'll wear that till I die." Such is the spirit of the new class we have with us.

Town people can not but notice an improvement in the general appearance of the town when a few Freshmen mingle with the crowd. And don't think these Freshies aren't happy, either, though they try to suppress a grin upon overhearing some favorable remark from passers-by. They know what an envied place is theirs among their associates.

—Stoutonia.

Bring your snap-shots to the Peoples Drug Store to be finished.

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## SPORT BRIEFS

Several varsity basketball players who are not going out for football are receiving daily instruction in the gymnasium from Coach Hughes on the art of goal shooting.

It is said that Oakland High, T. C. High's first opponent, boasts of a heavy team this year. But don't let that worry you, T. C., because big bodies often make football players. Be it hereby announced that "Red Grange" Replogle ran through the varsity for two touchdowns in one evening's scrimmage last week.

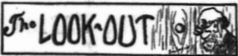
Many students are planning to attend the Illinois-Michigan game in Urbana on October 18, Illinois homecoming. Tickets may be secured by writing to Frank Beach, Ticket Office, University of Illinois, Urbana. The price is \$2.50.

Millikin played their first practice game with De Pauw Saturday, with the result—De Pauw 24; Millikin, 13. The High School now has a hospital list, the members of which are Stillions, Shoemaker, Ikanyan and Baird. Stillions is suffering from a fractured shoulder, Shoemaker has water on his knee, Ikanyan strained the ligaments in his left leg, and Baird is suffering from a boil. Just how serious these ailments are we do not know yet.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

Friday evening at 7 o'clock the Young Womens' Christian Association held its first meeting of the year at Pemberton Hall. Florence Coles, Pauline Emery and Esther Lutz were nominated for president. Election was left till the next meeting. Mrs. Boswell and Catherine Lathrop were nominated for the undergraduate representative.

Afterward, the old staff, Jo Frances Tiffin, Florence Coles, June Price, Iris Johnson, Corinne Leonhard, Lorinne Dodillet and Miss Molyneux held an important business meeting. Everything so far points toward a successful year.



AUGUSTANA OBSERVER WINS

The Eureka Pegasus gives the following report of the Illinois College Press Association contest held last year: H. F. Harrington, dean of the Medical School of Journalism of Northwestern University, judged the papers.

The Augustana Observer, edited by George Wickstrom, won first place in all three divisions of the contest: editorial, news writing, and make-up.

The McKendree Review won the second prize in the editorial contest, and the Bradley Tech received third place. The Knox Student came second in the news writing section, and the Monmouth College Oracle third. The Bradley Tech was second and the Knox Student third in make-up and headlines.

AUGIE FROSH BEAT SOPHS

In the annual fall sack rush the freshmen of Augustana College beat the sophomores 9-4. This victory, the first freshman victory in Augue's history, gives the freshmen the right to lay aside their green caps after Thanksgiving instead of Christmas.

The Augustana Observer has this headline: 52 Compete for Band Vacancies. And E. I. doesn't ever boast a band.

Temple University, Philadelphia reports a rising interest in dramatics with the addition of a course in play writing and production to be known as The Play Shop.

The Millikin annual staff is not going to be caught with "left overs" this year. They have already planned their order for 400 copies of the Millideck, and no more will be printed.

McKendree has the largest enrollment in her history this fall. There are over 140 in the freshman class.

At North Texas State Teachers College the fees are \$13.50 for a 12 weeks term.

Eureka College has sixty candidates out for football, says the Pegasus. Prospects of a dandy season ahead. About half the squad are freshmen. That gives a bright future.

Each Tuesday morning McKendree takes a census of church attendance of students for the preceding Sunday.

I. S. N. U. enrolled 1288 students up to Wednesday of last week. Two years ago the enrollment was 1280. Last year it increased to 1019. Well, about two weeks ago the Vidette said, "This year it will reach 1100 unless the signs failed us." So they got a little surprise, too.

Wanted—a student with Drug store experience.—Haffner's Retail Drug Store.

## This Fall

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